Indian Prayer (author unknown) --- Dear Lord:
Help me not to criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins.

Hope Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

With Other Editors

REFORM NEEDED
Springdale News

There have been some indications in the past of sentiment in Arkansas in the direction (of a presidential primary election). Whether the sentiment is sufficient to get the General Assembly to fix election dates is still another question.

A more pressing need, and certainly a change which should be made in connection with a primary election law, is a means to control what persons vote in the various primary elections.

Under present law, Republicans can freely assist — and often do — in the selection of Democratic nominees for various political offices. In Arkansas, a voter does not have to declare his party allegiance, thus anyone — Democratic, Republican or independent — can vote in anybody's primary.

Arkansas was a one-party state for so many decades that many of its residents seem to believe now that, as a matter of right they should be able to vote in any primary they choose — no matter what their partisan politics.

They seem to forget that these are not general primaries, they are party primary elections and are called for the purpose of electing top men from each major party to be each party's nominee for certain elective positions.

It isn't fair in local and district races. It would be less fair in selecting a national political leader.

It isn't fair for Democrats to vote in Repulbican primaries either, but as a practical matter, few ever do.

We would never attempt to restrict anybody's right to split a ticket in the general election. We would not attempt to curtail anyone's right to vote as a Democrat in that party primary or to cast a ballot as a Republican in that party primary.

However, other states have meaningful primaries by requiring persons to register in advance as Democrats, Republicans or independents without violating any inherent right to cast ballots. Voters could and should be allowed a reasonable time prior to election date to change their registration. This procedure is followed in many states. It allows voters considerable latitude, but still requires them to declare some sort of party allegiance before they are allowed to cast ballots as party members...

Such a proposal was presented to Arkansas voters in 1970 and they rejected it, due in part to heavy opposition from Republicans who feared it. But such a proposal—if effective — would build, not destroy the two-party system. It would also give far more meaning to primary elections.

Without some kind of reform in his direction, a preferential Presidential primary election under present Arkansas law would be a mockery.

Small girls missing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Investigators were still checking leads today in hopes of finding two small girls missing since mid-week, and the FBI entered the case shortly after the search of the area nearby was called off Friday night.

Fara Fazi, 8, and Cherry Lambert, 6, daughters of Lackland Air Force Base sergeants, have been the object of an ever growing search since they disappeared Wednesday afternoon.

Friday's efforts were again futile as helicopters, sheriff's officers, volunteers and horseback riders searched a wide area on the city's west side.

Tourist industry shattered in Ireland

DUBLIN (AP) — Northern Ireland's bombings and shootings have shattered the tourist industry in the Irish Republic to the south, and there is no glimmer of hope for the foreseeable future.

Hotels throughout the Emerald Isle are virtually empty as foreign visitors generally pass Ireland by.

Many hotels keep a skeleton staff on to cater to the chance guest. In remote regions several will have to close Aug. 31, once the peak of the season.

"The tourist season this year is just a nonevent," one hotel operator complained. "We can blame it entirely on the Northern troubles. Many people abroad just don't realize that the Republic is peaceful."

The Irish Tourist Board estimated that perhaps a million visitors have been lost. It said there are 31 per cent fewer visitors from Britain this year, and 18 per cent less over-all.

Several big sports events scheduled for Dublin were canceled after a mob burned the British Embassy last February.

Joe Malone, head of the Irish Tourist Board in the United States, reported a 10 per cent drop in the number of American visitors.

The violence has been restricted to the six counties of Northern Ireland, which is under British rule. Irish tourist officials say it is hard to convince Americans that the trouble rarely spills over the border.

One bright spot in the gloom is that Irish vacationers can now have reasonably priced holidays in their country's best resorts. And the bargains are being snapped up by thousands of Irish living in Britain who know that the violence is confined to the North.

There's a lion where?

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Fay Bell looked from her window and immediately called police.

"There's a lion in my yard," she told officers.

"We'll be right there," they replied.

But Linda Higgins and her daughter, Tina, 8, soon cleared up the mystery Tuesday by coming from a nearby house to retrieve the 110-pound lion, King.



—Hope, (Ark.) Star photo by George Smith

A woman and her two small children found solitude in a sun-blasted pine grove.

Ranger is working with 38 teen-age girls on project

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Forest Ranger Bill Dean says he had reservations about working with 38 teen-age girls on a project to restore nearly 40 square miles of fire-ravaged woodlands.

But after four weeks on the job with the girls, aged 14 to 18, Dean says he has changed his outlook.

"They're a great bunch of kids," he said. "Their fingernails aren't quite as long as they used to be and they don't pay much attention to their hair now."

The girls are from high schools at Delano and Rosamond, Calif., and are working on vital conservation projects funded by the Neighborhood Youth Corps that otherwise could not have been done.

"It's a thing that needed to be done," Dean said. "It's something we're not funded to do and it's getting done by the girls."

The girls — of differing racial backgrounds — are paid $1.65 an hour to build fences, check dams to prevent erosion of streambanks, construct landing pads for helicopters and a host of other projects in the Sequoia National Forest.

They live in rough tent dormitories an hour's drive from the nearest town and return home on weekends. Forest Service and Kern County School District employes serve as counselors and work leaders at the camp.

"I had reservations when the news was first broken to me — 'You now have a camp of girls,'" said Dean, who was assigned to redevelop the forest after the Red Mountain fire burned more than 26,000 acres in September 1970.

After a brief orientation program the girls went to work, clad in blue jeans, work boots and hard hats. They use double-bladed axes, posthole diggers and other tools of the forester's trade.

"They were a little shocked when we asked them to pick up 10-inch rails that were 13 feet long," Dean recalled, adding that the girls pitched in willingly.

Sometimes, Dean said, they would turn on their charm and he would find himself working more than teaching on some of the jobs.

"They sweet-talk you. I find myself digging holes, then I realize I've been sweet-talked and I hand the shovel back to them," he said.

Dean said the NYC project was first envisioned for boys, but a lack of interest prompted school district officials to turn to the opposite sex.

Minute man makes a mint

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The success of Wes Hall's Minute Man hamburger operation is the difference between driving a six-year-old blue Plymouth station wagon in 1957 and driving a sleek new Cadillac El Dorado now.

Hall's hamburger operation began in a tiny counter and stool restaurant in downtown Little Rock with three partners in 1947. He bought them out 10 years later.

Now there are 30 Minute Man restaurants operating in six states.

"Four units are under construction and nine more are in various planning stages," Hall said.

He can see the possibility of Minute Man becoming a national chain.

Hall said, "We represent probably $7 to $8 million in company sales."

Hall, 57, with graying hair, said he never anticipated that his charcoal-broiled hamburgers covered with the sauces he concoted in 1956 would be so popular.

He has lost track of how many hamburgers he has sold, he said.

"We used to try to count, but gave it up," Hall said. "We had hit five million hamburgers the last time I counted in 1961."

Besides attributing his success to "just plain luck" and beginning the restaurants when the people were ready to patronize such an operation, he said that a limited menu helped.

"The key to success is to limit the menu," Hall said. "It only requires two experienced employes (at each restaurant) instead of 10."

The name of the chain was adopted in 1947 when Hall and his partners went to Chicago on a business trip. There they saw the new radar ranges and decided to install one in their operation.

"Somebody said that electric oven sure is fast," Hall said. Then he said somebody else said it could cook food "in a minute" and the name was born. Frankly, Hall said, he does not know who thought up the name, but he said it has been a successful symbol. Framed pictures of minutemen hang in his Little Rock office.

The Minute Man menus specialize in various varities of hamburgers beginning at 45 cents for the "basic hamburger." The hamburgers are covered with a variety of sauces and onion and cheese combinations. The fare includes french fries, but no fried onion rings, soft drinks and deep-dish fruit pies warmed in the radar ranges.

Hall said that Minute Man customers get more for their money than if they would buy hamburgers at another sandwich chain.

"They use 1½ ounces of meat compared to our 3½ ounces" in a hamburger Hall said referring to a leading national hamburger stand.

Hall said his firm is having problems keeping the cost of hamburger down due to the high cost of meat, but he said they were "going to hold the line" on their prices.

"We strive for more efficiency all the time to keep from raising prices," he said.

Hall has done for the hamburger what Henry Ford did for the manufacture of automobiles. He uses the assembly line theory of putting together orders, with one person grilling the meat patties, another putting on the sauces and toppings and then sacking the order.

Hall's own story reads like a Horatio Alger saga of a young, poor man rising to the top.

Bremer found guilty of wounding Wallace

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Arthur H. Bremer, characterized by both prosecution and the defense as mentally ill, has been found guilty of wounding Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three other persons.

He was sentenced to 63 years in prison in connection with the outburst of violence at a Wallace political rally at a Laurel, Md., shopping center May 15.

Bremer was quickly hustled from the Prince Georges County courtroom to the Maryland State Penitentiary in Baltimore at the close of his five-day trial Friday.

He still is under indictment on federal charges arising from the shooting which left Wallace partially paralyzed.

Bremer will be eligible for parole on the state charges in February 1988, after he has served one fourth of his sentence.

The jury of six men and six women spent only 1½ hours, including 45 minutes for lunch, to find that the state had proved that while Bremer was emotionally ill, he was not insane under Maryland law.

Bremer sat quietly with just a touch of a smile on his lips as jury foreman Vincent M. Telli read verdicts of guilty on the nine counts left standing against him.

He responded briefly and in a voice which was firm but barely audible throughout the courtroom when after the verdict was announced he was asked by Judge Ralph W. Powers if he had anything to say.

Bremer noted that State's Atty. Arthur A. Marshall had told the jury it had a duty to protect the world from persons such as himself.

"But in my defense, I surely would have liked it if society had protected me from myself. That's all I have to say," the 21-year-old former Milwaukee, Wis., busboy said.

The defendant's father, William Bremer, the only member of the family in Maryland for the trial, was in line trying to get into the courtroom when the verdict was read. He learned of the decision when someone rushed by and spread the word.

The elder Bremer then made his way into the courtroom and, in tears, told newsmen, "Maryland justice really rolls."

He added, "There could only be one decision — the boy was sick."

Ignoring a plea from Benjamin Lipsitz, Bremer's attorney, that he delay sentencing, Judge Powers took only a brief recess following the verdict before handing down the sentence.

He gave Bremer 15 years for assault with intent to murder Wallace, 15 years for illegal use of a gun in shooting Wallace and three years for illegal transportation of a gun, the sentences to run consecutively.

Judge Powers also gave Bremer 10 years sentences on assault charges involving the three other persons wounded.

Pioneer Washington is included in registry

Pioneer Washington in north Hempstead County will be included in the National Registry of Historical Towns in the future as a result of a request made to the Department of Interior by George Peck, president of the Pioneer Washington Foundation and William Harrison, director of the State Parks and Tourism Department.

Peck and Harrison recently visited Washington, D. C. and the Department of Interior to make the plea that Pioneer Washington be included in the registry.

Arkansas FOOTPRINTS

By GEORGE SMITH

Know who Christopher Columbus was? Or George Washington? Daniel Boone? How about Michael Collins?

Just three short years after men first set foot on the moon there are glaring signs that even the names of the three Apollo 11 astronauts are fading from the national memory.

When Neil A. Armstrong jumped off that frame ladder from the Eagle onto the moon's surface at 10:56 p.m., July 20, 1969, millions of Americans were watching his blurry, helmeted figure.

We stayed at our sets for more than two hours, watching Armstrong and Col. Edward E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr., skip and hop and bounce on the moon's surface. And plant an American flag.

At the time, their names —Armstrong, Aldrin and Lt. Col. Michael Collins, the pilot of the command ship — seemed firmly etched in the historical scrolls of national and international heroes.

But a spot check of several local persons last week showed that many persons who vividly remember their excitement at the time of the event could no longer recall even Armstrong's name.

Of seven persons interviewed, only one remembered the name of the first man to walk on the moon.

"It was ole watzisname?," one woman said. Glenn! John Glenn! That's it!"

Another said: "I know it, I know it. Scott. Was it Scott?"

"It's Neil something," one woman said. Neil...Neil...Neil. Oh, I know it as well as I do my own."

But for Aldrin and Collins, fame apparently faded faster. One woman said: "The second man! Who ever remembers the second man to do anything?"

Several people, surprisingly, perhaps, remembered the flight name (Apollo); one ventured Friendship and another guessed Gemini.

Only one person could recall the flight took place in July 1969; most guessed it was in 1968.

It appears that Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins — three of the greatest explorers of all time — will have to wait until the history books are rewritten to acquire a permanent niche in the public's mind.

★ ★ ★ ★

I thought I had located an honest-to-goodness monster in neighboring Nevada County last Saturday.

The Bill Elderton family of Camden joined my crew at my grandparents' farm Saturday a.m., to get in some old-timey fishing. The fishing was wonderful, but the catching was lousy. The only thing we hooked onto was dead limbs and a passle of chiggers and ticks. (My grandfather, George L. Andres, is semi-retired at 82, but still manages to raise the best crop of ticks in South Arkansas.)

Anyway, on the way to the farm pond, we noticed the geegaw fullest track in the mud; it had four toes, and the biggest set of claws this side of the late Betty Rocket's house cat which ruled the Sutton community a ways back and could swipe through a screen door as easy as pie. The track measured four inches-plus long and about three wide.

I thought it was a "painter" track, and my grandfather said that something had been screaming in the Duncan Field of late.

But my cousin, Ronnie Andres, who knows wild animals better than Clyde Beatty, said it was just a big wolf track.

Dadgummit! And I was just working up a good scare.

"The God who gave us life, gave us Liberty at the same time"

Thomas Jefferson

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Being a good neighbor an Old American Custom

There was a time, not so long ago, when being a good neighbor was a real factor in getting America going – and keeping us on our way.

In that day a man and his sons might cut and hew the timbers for a new dwelling and frame them stoutly on the ground. But before the walls could be raised, before the roof could go on, these builders needed and received the help of their neighbors. It was given generously in the old Colonial "house raising."

The same necessity for being a good neighbor, for helping the other fellow whenever he needed help, was recognized in all departments of early American life. Days of labor and the use of teams were exchanged as conditions of the crops demanded. And in time of sickness, fire, drought, attack, each man was in truth his brother's keeper.

Times are a little different now, but the basic idea is still the same. It just makes good sense to "Be a Good Neighbor" – it's an old American Tradition!



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Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Sunday, August 6

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hixon will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with Ipen House at their home, 1404 W. Ave. B, on Sunday August 6 at 2 p.m. Their many friends are invited.

Monday, August 7

A potluck luncheon for Mrs. Thelma Bagby, a missionary to Brazil for 35 years, will be held at the First Baptist Church Monday, August 7 at 11 a.m. All women are invited to come and bring their favorite luncheon foods. The nursery will be open.

Tuesday, August 8

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will have an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. Ed Aslin in Oakhaven Tuesday, August 8 at 7:30 p.m. Husbands of the members and the county committee are also invited. Please note change of date.

The Millwood Shrine Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday, August 8 at 7 p.m. in Hanna's Restaurant in DeQueen. Each Shriner is asked to wear his fez.

Thursday, August 10

The Hope B & PW Club will have dinner at the Diamond Thursday, August 8 at 7 p.m. with the Civic Participation Committee in charge of arrangements. The guest speaker will be Johnnie Gray of the Arkansas Highway Department who will be showing the newest film from that department with scenes of construction and natural beauty.

Hope Star

Saturday, August 5, 1972
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On the Road in Arkansas

AUGUST
11-12 — White River Water Carnival — Batesville
5 — All Star Basketball and Football Games—High School — Little Rock
5 — Children's Fishing Derby — Hot Springs
10-12 — Rodeo — Mena
11-13 — Antique Show — Hot Springs
14-19 — Old Soldiers, Sailor and Marines Re-Union — Mammoth Springs
17-20 — ASGA State Junior Match Play — Hot Springs
17-19 — Miss Dogpatch, U.S.A. Pageant, Harrison
18-26 — Babe Ruth Baseball World Series — Pine Bluff
20-26 — Pageant Week — Brinkley
Last Week — North Franklin Co. Fair and Rodeo Ozark Council of Garden Clubs Flower Show — Ozark
No Date — Annual Championship Rodeo — Crossett
No Date — Independence Co. Fair — Batesville
No Date — Rodeo Roundup Club — Clarksville
No Date — Arts and Crafts Show — Siloam Springs

For additional information on annual events where dates have not been set, write direct to Chamber of Commerce of city involved or to: Parks and Tourism Department, 149 State Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas, 72201.

Political Candidates

The Star has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the General Election, Nov. 7, 1972:

For Representative

LARRY S. PATTERSON
MRS. JERRI PRUDEN



Tex-Mex rice is colorful, tasty combination of rice, beef and garnishes.

Food for Americans

Tex-Mex Rice is fit for a party

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Economical meat dishes always are welcome. A change of pace from the usual hamburger dish is a Tex-Mex Rice concoction. There is plenty of flavor to satisfy even the most jaded tastebuds from a mixture of ground beef sauteed with onions, rice, cheese, green chilies and Spanish stuffed olives cooked together. Top with colorful garnishes when serving such as sliced stuffed olives, some hard-cooked egg, bacon bits and chopped green pepper. This makes a colorful dish for a guest buffet. To arrange garnishes spread a folded piece of wax paper apart to make a wedge-shaped pattern and use this as a guide for a round dish. Arrange garnishes in a row when using an oblong dish.

Garnishes:
Chopped hard-cooked egg
Sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
Chopped green pepper
Crumbled crisp bacon or bacon-flavored bits

Melt butter in large heavy saucepan; saute onion and ground beef until beef is browned. Add salt, rice and broth; bring to boil. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes until rice is tender. Add cheese, chilies, chopped olives and sour cream. Stir over low heat until cheese melts and mixture is hot. Transfer to serving dish. If dish is round, arrange garnishes in wedges. If dish is oblong, arrange rows of garnishes. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

TEX-MEX RICE
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 small onion, chopped
1 pound ground beef
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup uncooked rice
2½ cups beef broth or bouillon
1 cup (about 4 ozs.) shredded Monterey jack or muenster cheese
1 can (4 ozs.) green chilies, drained, seeded and chopped
⅓ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
1 cup dairy sour cream

Print Wraps

Quilted wrap aprons in baby-doll prints are being tied up over pants and shirts for an interesting effect among young girls. A more sophisticated print would look good on an older woman.

ASTRO★GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, August 5, 1972

In general: If you have domestic problems today, be careful not to involve your friends. Outsiders, no matter how close, will complicate the situation. Words to live by today: RETREAT and RECTIFY.

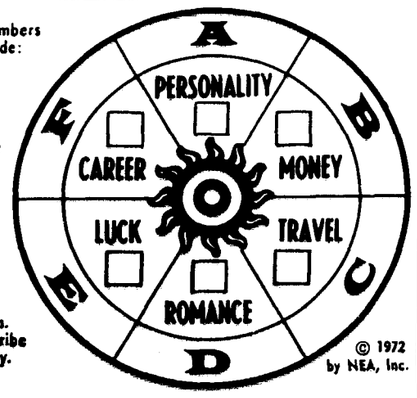
ASTRO★GRAPH divides your horoscope into 6 sections. Use the letters and numbers under your sign. Numbers describe today's influences. Letters give the section. Circled number evaluates your hidden aspects.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19) A1-B4-C3 D3-E3-F2 (13)	LEO (Jul 22-Aug 21) A3-B4-C1 D3-E2-F4 (19)	SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) A3-B2-C3 D2-E4-F4 (19)
TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20) A4-B3-C2 D4-E2-F3 (23)	VIRGO (Aug 22-Sep 22) A4-B1-C4 D2-E4-F4 (21)	CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20) A2-B3-C4 D4-E4-F1 (10)
GEMINI (May 21-Jun 20) A3-B2-C3 D1-E3-F4 (22)	LIBRA (Sep 23-Oct 23) A1-B4-C3 D3-E3-F2 (13)	AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19) A3-B4-C2 D3-E1-F4 (20)
CANCER (Jun 21-Jul 21) A2-B4-C4 D4-E4-F2 (23)	SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 21) A4-B3-C2 D4-E2-F4 (22)	PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20) A4-B3-C4 D2-E4-F4 (22)

Check your numbers against this code:
5—Excellent
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Enter number in box in each aspect.

Add your 6 numbers to the circled number found under your sign. Total will describe your overall day.



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40-50 You can smooth things out.
31-39 Two heads are better than three.
20-30 Don't get in the middle.

● Helen Help Us!



Keep Secrets to Yourself

HELEN BOTTEL

A Parent No Longer "Baffled"
Dear Rap:

I must confess that I too was "Baffled" when our child joined the Jesus Movement as a part of the Campus Crusade for Christ. He had always been a leader at school, had no real problems, and it seemed to me, he didn't need this all-out kind of religion. That was back when I thought most young people in the "One Way" program were there to get off drugs or cure some other kind of weakness.

Now that I've met a lot of these kids, I see how wrong I was. In our city, they're the "doers," the interested, alive, involved group. More than half Terry's fellow school officers, including the student body president, are "born-again Christians," which means they're probably ten times more ardent about their faith than we church-goers.

They aren't "religious nuts." Their get-togethers are filled with jokes (clean), lots of singing and music, sharing messages and prayers that are mostly based on love. I think the greatest thing about them is that they really CARE for each other, and that love spills over to families and people in general. They're a very happy bunch.

And it's this genuine love — living the Jesus way — that keeps the movement alive and growing. I couldn't really be a part of it, not being that demonstrative, or fundamentalist (I'm a questioner, so I can't be a total believer), but I no longer worry about our son "going overboard." He may not be as dedicated by this time next year, but I'm beginning to hope he will be! —MOTHER INFERIOR

Dear Mother:

A great many people share your feelings — especially in Dallas, Texas. After Explo-72 delegates had come and gone, a Dallas Times-Herald editorialist wrote:

"They're gone now, all those thousands of youths who, for a few days in June, got to be as much a part of Dallas as the azaleas in Lee Park...

"On one thing nearly all of us are agreed: The Explo-ites were as friendly, well-behaved and generally as engaging a collection of young people as this, or any other, American city is likely to see.

Not only did they make life easy for law enforcement authorities — they showed a higher regard for Dallas' ecology than most Dallasites normally display. When the 180,000 (I think of it, 180,000!) spectators vacated Woodall Rodgers parkway after their Saturday music festival, they left behind only scattered bits and pieces of trash.

"It will be interesting now to see what comes of Explo. The young people, though dispersed, plan to go right on witnessing for their faith. Whether they can for long do so outside the organized churches remains to be seen. One hopes they will share with the churches their particular brand of zeal and conviction for it's through the churches that most of God's work gets done.

"Skeptics may doubt that the fires of religious enthusiasm will burn long in the hearts of the Explo delegates — at least at such a high temperature.

"But skeptics have been wrong before. And, in any case, there is no doubting the difference that Christ already has made in the hearts of these young people.

"As one of them, an ex-radical, told a Times Herald reporter, 'The Dude who won me (to Christ) is the police chief in Gunnison, Colo. I had all the radical thoughts — hate, hate, hate — about him. I met his daughter and she turned me on for Jesus. She witnessed to me and so did he. I really love him, really love him now.'

"It's such love that may yet keep the world going round." (Reprint from Dallas Times-Herald) — HELEN AND SUE

Try Translucence

Dark and dreary nails have faded along with winter's chill. Nail polish colors range from light pastels to bright plums, but the colors are no longer dull and flat. Translucence is the latest.

Skirt News

Skirts are back with a new popularity and will compete with pants for attention in late summer and early fall. Straight skirts and A-lines have replaced the pleated skirt and the hemline stops just above the knee.

Long for Evening

Long sweaters are being made for evening wear. They're cut in the traditional casual styles, but with fabrics like cashmere and angora and the new floor length, a touch of sophisticated elegance is added.

MRS. JODIE WALKER

INVITES YOU TO HER

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, AUG. 6, 2 TO 4 P.M.

6TH & HAZEL STREET

Congratulations

TO MRS. WALKER ON HER NEW HOME. WE WERE PROUD TO BUILD IT.

ROBERT A. ARNOLD CONST. CO.

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS WERE HAPPY TO FURNISH MATERIAL AND LABOR.....

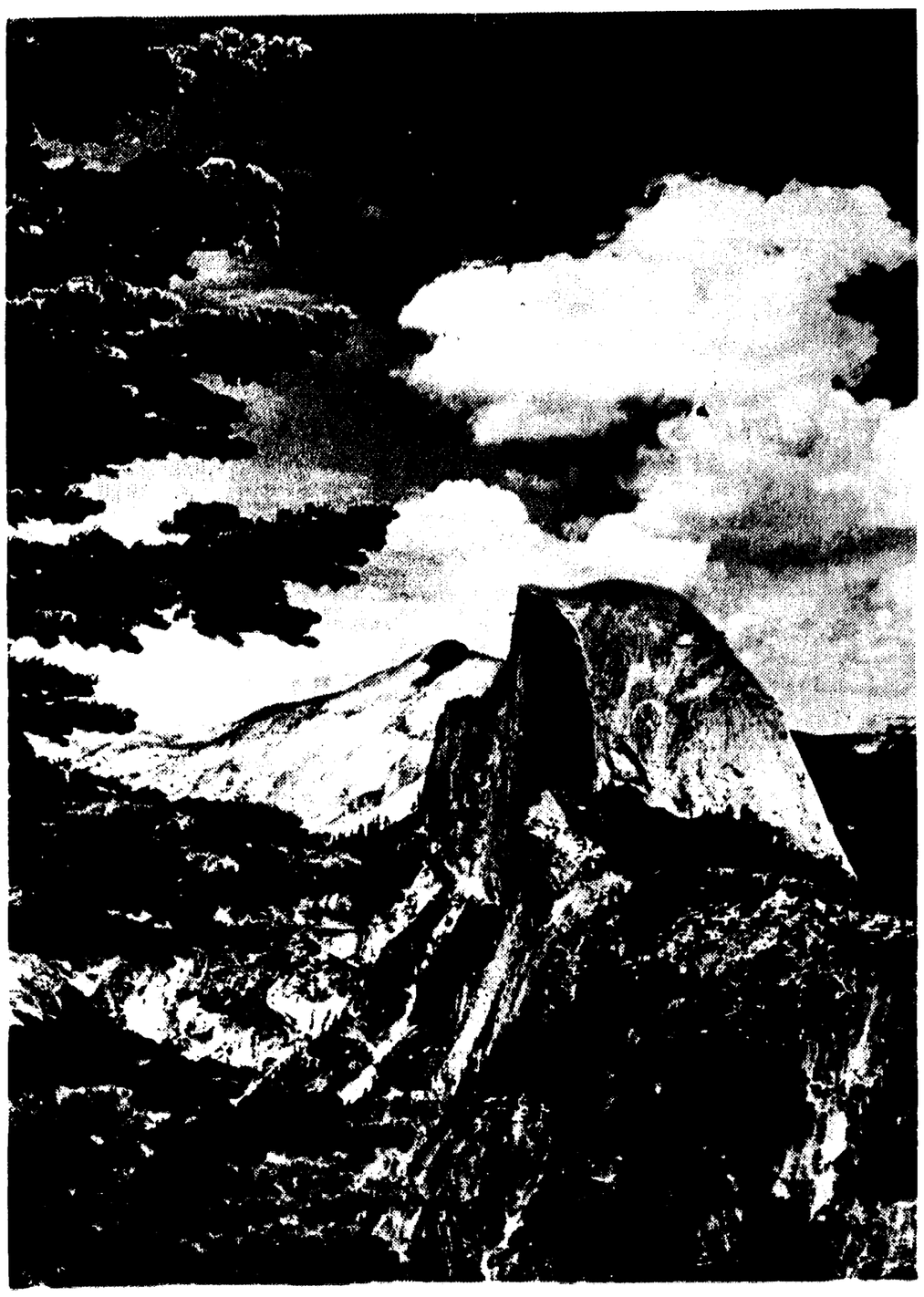
★ Lumber Material—DAVIS DISCOUNT
★ Heating & Cooling—HOLLIS REFRIGERATION CO.
★ Plumbing—CURTIS BURNS PLUMBING CO.
★ Carpet & Tile—DON ROBERSON CARPET WORLD
★ Electrial—BILL BURNETT ELECTRIC CO.
★ Concrete Work—CLYDE JONES CONSTRUCTION CO.
★ Painting & Decorating—JOHN ANDERSON PAINT CONTRACTOR



YOSEMITE

From the peaceful chapel in a shaded grove to the magnificent hump of granite they call Half Dome, Yosemite's 1,189 square miles add up to a peerless sweep of dramatically beautiful scenery. As a visitor, you may find yourself pausing to watch the reflection of Mt. Watkins in Mirror Lake. The ruggedly buttressed mountainsides may challenge you to climb them—or a river like the Merced may draw you to it for the quieter joys of fishing. You may just want to stand and stare at a monumental and ancient tree growing from the sculptured rock, at the plunging water of the falls. And when you turn away from one pleasing prospect, there'll be another waiting to make you catch your breath again in new delight.

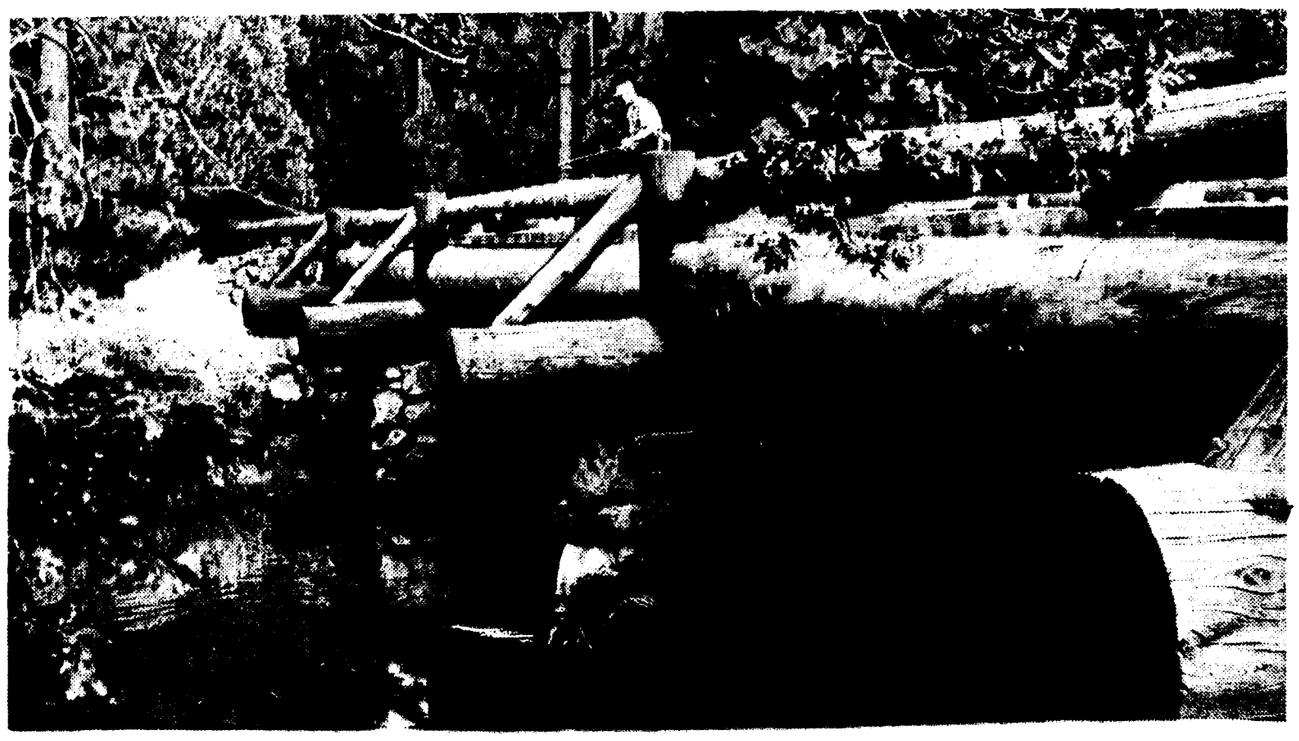
Photographed by Walt Zeboski.











Unique museum situated at Berryville

By FAUNE CONNER
Travel Writer
Department of Parks and Tourism

Of the millions of people in the world who have hobbies, over half of them are collectors. Treasured items people seek include anything and everything from stamps, books and bottles, to rocks, paintings and dishes. But one thing is for certain, few people are really great, successful collectors.

Colonel Charles Burton Saunders of Berryville, was a true collector. Because he had the knowledge to select only those items of value and the patient persistence to obtain the objects he wanted, his extraordinary gun collection is now proclaimed as the finest private collection of pistols and revolvers in the United States and, perhaps, in the world.

This unique collection is now housed in the Saunders Memorial Museum in Berryville, and each year thousands of people from all across the country make this museum a "must" vacation stop.

Well known by every gun collector or expert in the field, the museum is located in downtown Berryville and can be easily reached by following U.S. Highway 62 or Arkansas highway 21 through the beautiful Arkansas Ozarks. The museum is open from March 15 to November 1, seven days a week, and admission is only 75c for adults and 25c for children. Special group rates are available, and the museum's three knowledgeable guides give tours upon request.

Visitors will be interested to note that beside the many types of guns on display, the museum has hundreds of other fascinating collections that Saunders gathered over his lifetime. Four spacious exhibition rooms are filled to capacity in the attractive red brick and white marble building.

The amazing Saunders' life on review sounds something like an adventure-packed fairy tale. Born in 1863 in Texas, his family moved to Berryville in 1867 and operated a general store. At the age of four, he received his first gun, an old muzzle loading rifle, from his grandfather and his marksmanship soon became the talk of the town. It wasn't long until he had earned the nickname "Buck" because of the many deer he had killed.

As he grew into manhood, Saunders seemed to follow one exciting opportunity after another. He served as a U.S. Deputy Marshal chasing murdering, thieving outlaws and, in the course of his travels, met Buffalo Bill Cody who was then touring the country with his Wild West Show. Saunders, for awhile, put on shooting exhibitions in the thrilling show with the famous lady sharpshooter, Annie Oakley, but also a man with foresight, he later left for the West to seek his fortune.

Saunders did quite well in mining and real estate and took three lengthy trips around the world, always adding to his collections. Following the death of his wife, he returned to Berryville (in 1919) and filled his home with his countless treasures.

An expert shot, Saunders won hundreds of shooting matches, including the World Championship for Pistol Shooting, the Renette Prize in Paris in 1910. At the age of 75, his aim still was accurate and he won the Southwestern Missouri Pistol Shooting Competition. Arkansas Governor Futrell awarded Saunders the title of Colonel in 1936 and, when he died in 1952 at the age of 89, he willed his valuable collections, plus money and land for the museum, to the town of Berryville.

Perhaps the guns that draw the most interest in the museum are those of the dangerous desperadoes that lived in Saunders' time. A revolver, once owned by Jesse James and reported to have killed five officers, is on display along with two revolvers once owned by Billy the Kid, one owned by lady outlaw Belle Starr, and one of Oklahoma bandit Pretty Boy Floyd's revolvers, plus other weapons that belonged to such infamous persons as Frank James, Cole Younger, Guerilla Captain Quantrell and Cherokee Bill.

On the other end of the ladder, guns that belonged to American heroes are also on display, including some that belonged to Buffalo Bill, Annie Oakley, Sam Houston and Wild Bill Hickok.

Another famous gun on exhibit is one that belonged to the Mexican hero Pancho Villa. This ornate Western revolver is colorfully adorned with ivory grips, engraved with a steerhead and is inlaid with jewels and Mexican gold coins. Also, the collection has some ornate, gold inlaid, French dueling pistols, elegant German target pistols, double-barrel flintlock pistols that once belonged to the Prince of Wales, and a beautifully engraved pistol made in 1737 for the King of Spain.

Gun experts term the most important guns in the museum the four cases of rare Colts that trace the revolver's evolution from the early 1800's to modern times. Another display follows the evolution of the ignition system of firearms beginning with a 12th Century hand cannon. Other collections under glass are Remingtons, Pepperboxes, Smith and Wesson revolvers, percussion revolvers, early cartridge revolvers, U.S. Martial revolvers, automatic pistols, derringers, and a fascinating collection of oddities.

Saunders also collected knives, swords, hatchets and daggers, an original Bowie Knife and an Egyptian sword over 2,000 years old are on display.



NEW TWIST in stairways will get visitors around the swimming hall at the Olympics in Munich. The curving up-and-down walkway connects seating areas, viewing galleries and eating facilities of the hall.

GIBCO HOWARD DISCOUNT CENTER
"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MORE EVERY DAY
HIGHWAY 4 NORTH-HOPE, ARK.
OPEN 9-9-MON. THRU SAT.
PRICES GOOD MON-TUES-WED, AUG. 7-8-9

260 Count JOHNSON'S Soft Cosmetic PUFFS
Retail 85c
Howard's Discount Price 43¢

JOHNSON'S DENTAL FLOSS
Medium Or Unwax Medium
Retail 89c
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160 COUNT CHARMIN NAPKINS
Limit 3 Pkg.
Retail 37c
Howard's Discount Price 19¢

Medical Center Brand RUBBING ALCOHOL
Retail 23c
Howard's Discount Price
2 Pint Bottles 25¢

NEW IPANA plus 3 MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
Retail $2.19
Limit One
Howard's Discount Price 77¢

KLEENEX BOTIQUE PRINT FACIAL TISSUES
Retail 33c
Howard's Discount Price 25¢

Sergeants TICK KILLER
8 Oz. Spray Can
Retail $1.69
Howard's Discount Price 99¢

SPOT BRAND RAWHIDE DOG TOYS
Made Of Natural Beef Hide
Retail 69c
Howard's Discount Price 47¢

SERGEANTS SENTRY DOG COLLAR
Retail $1.98
Howard's Discount Price $1.27

GLO-MOR CHARCOAL
10 Lb. Bag
Retail 79c
BRIQUETS
Howard's Discount Price 47¢

50 Foot Nylon Covered
½ In.
GARDEN HOSE
Retail $3.27
Howard's Discount Price $1.99

WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE
2 Roll Pkg.
Retail 37c
Howard's Discount Price 28¢ Pkg.

ICE CUBE TRAY
With Instant Release
Retail $1.98
Howard's Discount Price $1.27

25 Lb. Bag
SUNSHINE DOG FOOD
Retail $2.89
Howard's Discount Price $1.94

CHAISE LOUNGE CHAIRS
While Stock Last!
Retail $7.97
Howard's Discount Price $5.33

No. 555
LADIES TERRY
WASHABLE SCUFFS
Retail $1.19
Howard's Discount Price 68¢

No. 717 Ladies
CORK SOLE SANDALS
Retail $2.98
SIMILAR
While 150 Pair Last
Howard's Discount Price $1.88

No. Ad-641
ROSCO ADVENTURER TENT
Holds 4 Cots
8' x 10' (Similar)
Retail $79.95
Howard's Discount Price $39.88

We reserve the right to limit quantities
DISCOUNT LEADER for 12 YEARS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON EVERY PURCHASE

••••••• Want Ads Are Inexpensive, But Powerful! Call 777-3431 •••••••

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accomodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Mo.
Up to 15	1.30	2.70	3.30	9.35
16 to 20	1.50	3.15	3.90	11.00
21 to 25	1.70	3.60	4.40	12.50
26 to 30	1.90	4.05	4.90	14.00
31 to 35	2.10	4.50	5.40	15.50
36 to 40	2.30	4.95	5.90	17.00
41 to 45	2.70	5.85	6.90	20.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time—$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month—$1.00 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

TICKS, CHIGGERS AND ANTS—Rid your lawn of these and other crawling insects. Use Heptachlor Granules. We have a large supply of five pound bags. DEANNA DRUG, 6th & Main St. Hope, Ark. Phone 777-6446.

7-19-1mc

GARAGE SALE—AUGUST 3, 4, 5. Bottles - dishes - baby furniture - TV - guitar and grill - 1702 South Elm.

8-2-4tc

GOLF—DRIVING RANGE OPEN each day from 1:00—10:00, Rocky Mound Road.

8-3-1mc

14. Situations

MALE HELP WANTED—Apply in person only at ARKACRES CORP. Hwy. 32.

8-1-6tc

14 B. HELP WANTED

NEED LABORS TO carry steel: Interstate 30, between Emmet and Prescott. See Sherman Conerly on road bed. Equal Opportunity Employer - T. L. James Co. $2.25 per hour.

8-2-6tp

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, ADULTS only. No drinking, 300 Edgewood.

7-1-tf

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Adults only, all modern, $55.00 per month-no pets, call 777-5195.

8-4-tf

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST and Imperial - one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731.

7-10-tf

24. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at Oaks Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West.

7-7-tf

24. B. MOBILE HOME LOTS

LAKEWOOD ESTATES MOBILE home park—Hope—Perrytown—67 East. 777-6221, 777-5520, 777-3668. State Health Department Approved. Paved - Laundry mat - patios.

7-28-1mc

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE service. Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air condition, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

7-7-tf

Services Offered

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing-Letterpress or Offset, ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634. Washington, Ark.

6-26-tf

PIONEER PRINTERS, VILLAGE Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies.

7-9-tf

40. Meat Processing

C & C PACKING COMPANY, Hwy. 82 West, Stamps, Ark. business phone 533-2251, home phone after 6 p.m., 533-4320. Harlis Camp, owner. We specialize in custom butchering and deep freeze wrapping. We also sell whole, half or quarters of beef and pork. We also sell house orders of assorted cuts. Bring in livestock for custom butchering on Mondays and Wednesdays. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

7-25-1mc

40. Meat Processing

CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING. Call 777-2753.

8-3-1mc

41. Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging-backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.

7-9-tf

FOR RENT: BACKHOE and Front End Loader. Also septic tank work, culverts, ditching and grading, with operator. 777-2975, after 6 p.m.

6-23-tf

ROWE'S LEATHER. Handmade saddles, saddles repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8216.

6-17-tf

47. Rug Cleaning

BRACE YOURSELF FOR a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Home Furniture.

8-1-6tc

CARPETS AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation, phone 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

6-20-tf

RUGS A MESS? Clean for less with—Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. Hope Furniture.

8-2-6tc

✱ For The Home ✱

53 A HOME REMODELING

HOME REMODELING CO.—Roofing, Paneling, Roof repair, house leveling, new additions. 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimate. Call 777-6443 or 777-3090.

7-13-tf

55B. Appliance Repair

TELEVISION SERVICE
WE repair all makes—TV—Tape Players and Stereo sets. Call WESTERN AUTO - 777-4447.

7-31-1mc

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764.

7-11-tf

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center. 777-5313.

7-3-tf

SEWING MACHINES - Stereos - Vacuum cleaners. Sales - Service - Parts HARMONY SHOP, 120 East 2nd, Hope. Open 8 a.m. till 12:00 noon. Closed Thursday. Call 777-8311 anytime.

7-27-1mp

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—LATE MODEL used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

7-2-tf

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, 4 door—$2,200. Call 777-5491 after 7:30 p.m. Financing available for right party.

7-31-6tc

FOR SALE—1971 VW Camper - 19,000 miles—like new—one owner—new tires—new engine (only 9,000 miles)—$2,800. Call 777-6097 after 4:30 p.m.

8-3-tf

1959 GMC one and one half ton truck, rigged for moving mobile homes, call 887-3726.

8-5-6tc

1966 PONTIAC BONNERVILLE- 4 door hardtop, power, air conditioned, clean—777-8067.

8-5-6tp

78. MISCELLANEOUS

TWO TON FORD truck, 1959 model heavy duty-Tamum log trailer - one loading tractor - one skiding tractor. Call Herman Byrd, 921-4863, Lewisville.

8-3-4tp

79. Homes

MOVING—LARGE FRAME home, partially remodeled, ten rooms and bath, building material included for balance of home, chain link fence. Close to all schools—$9,700, with 90 percent financing available. 1108 South Main—777-6512.

7-26-tf

NEW THREE BEDROOM brick home, one and one half baths. Call 777-4390. or see 512 Moses Street.

8-1-6tp

79. A. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME—8' X 36', two bedrooms. $800. Call after 6 p.m. 899-2256.

7-13-1mp

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! 12 X 60', two bedrooms, one and one half baths, financing available. LAKEWOOD ESTATES, Hwy. 67 East, 777-8221. We can get any size Mobile Home you want.

7-19-tf

79. B. Real Estate

240 ACRES ON ROCKY MOUND road. See Mike Schneiker, — Hotel Snyker or call 777-3721. Will finance.

8-4-tf

84. Pets

AKC REGISTERED Chihuahua puppies, Chow Chow puppies and Poodle puppies. Kenneth Rogers - Spring Hill - 777-4717.

7-17-1mc

88. Livestock

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD BULLS. One and two year olds. Richard Hogue, Hope, Arkansas, Call 777-3360.

7-7-1mc

68. Appliances

Appliance Bargains

$229.00—30" & 36" Caloric Ranges, white-colors, new last year's models, installed-warranty.... **$189** with trade

$229.95—30" & 36" Roper Gas Range, most colors, new last year's models, 1 with stallers-warranty.... **$189** with trade

$264.95—Roper 30" Continuous Cleaning Range, most colors, new, installed-warranty... **$189** with trade

$199.95—Repossessed Ranges, 30 day optional warranty, must see to appreciate, installed... **$100** & up—with trade

$199.95—Repossessed Norge Gas Dryers, 30 day optional warranty, installed, you pay only.... **$69** & up

$99.00—Gas Grill, GR30, new but last year's model, normal installation... **$89**

$37—Cabildo Steel Gaslite, and post, normal installation... **$29.60**

Many other items on sale - at similar savings.

ARKLA GAS COMPANY

Check with your local Arkla office

or call 777-6776

7-31-5tc

4. Notice

*** SAXON TIRES ***

G 60 X 14—15	$38.06 + Tax
G 78 X 15-4 ply Polyester	$27.54 + Tax
825 X 15—4 ply Nylon	$23.68 + Tax
700 X 15—6 ply	$28.27 + Tax
700 X 15—6 ply Mud-grip	$31.49 + Tax

EDMONDS MOBILE SERVICE
3RD & LAUREL 777-3361

8-3-4tc

14B. Help Wanted

Wanted
FRAMING
SUBCONTRACTORS

If you have an accurate crew, tools and transportation, Jim Walter has subcontract work available for you. We have plenty of work year around in all areas.

For More Information
Apply or Call
Jim Walter Homes
838-7511-Texarkana
Hwy. 67

5-26-tf

Employment Employment

HELP WANTED

Need Full Time Service Man Experienced in Tire Changing and Truck Tire Service.

Some Mechanical Knowledge preferred — But not necessary.

PAID VACATION & HOLIDAYS
An Equal Opportunity Employer
APPLY IN PERSON

GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE

8-4-2t

Employment Employment

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
STEADY YEAR-ROUND EARNINGS
PRESCOTT INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS, CO.
NOW HIRING ADDITIONAL FACTORY LABOR
And General Maintenance Mechanics
(Require one year Vo-Tech or Two Yrs. Experience)

• BENEFITS

- ★ College Tuition Refund Program
- ★ Paid Holidays
- ★ 100 Per cent Paid Insurance for you and Dependents
- ★ Paid Vacations
- ★ Advancement Opportunities
- ★ Many Other Benefits

APPLY AT THE PLANT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Highway 24 West Prescott, Arkansas

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

8-3-6tc

Television Logs

Saturday

Night

6:00 Playing The Guitar 2
Movie 3
"The Wings of Eagles"
News 4-6-7-11-12
6:30 Arkansas: Continuum 2
I Dream Of Jeannie 4
Dragnet 6
Let's Make A Deal 7
Wild Kingdom 11
Buck Owens 12
7:00 My Third Eye 2
Baseball Pre - Game Show 4-6
ABC News Inquiry 7
Gunsmoke 11-12
7:15 Baseball 4-6
Braves vs Reds
8:00 Concert 2
Movie 3-7
"Once Before I Die"
Here's Lucy 11-12
8:30 Book Beat 2
Doris Day 11-12
9:00 People In Jazz 2
Cade's County 11-12
9:30 Oleanna Trial 2
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30 Dick Cavett 3-7
Johnny Carson 4-6
Movie 11-12
"A Tattered Web"
12:00 News 11-12

Sunday

Morning

6:30 Agricultural Film 3
Across The Fence 12
6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 This Is The Life 3
This Is The Life 4
Insight 6
Farm And Home 12
7:30 Children's Gospel Hour 3
Revival Fires 4
Sanctuary Hour 6
Christopher Close-Up 7
God's Treasure Chest 11
Agriculture U.S.A. 12
8:00 Day Of Discovery 3
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4
Herald Of Truth 6
Old Time Gospel Hour 7
Tom And Jerry 11
James Robison 12
8:30 Streams Of Faith 3
Oral Roberts 6
Groovie Goolies 11
Hallelujah Train 12
9:00 Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad 3
Rex Humbard 4-6
Church Of Christ 7
Church Service 11
Round Table 12
9:30 Doubledeckers 3-7
TV Bible Class 11
Consultation 12
10:00 Bullwinkle 3-7
Oral Roberts 4
Texarkana Town Topics 6
Camera Three 11-12
10:30 Make A Wish 3-7
Herald Of Truth 4
Davey And Goliath 6
Face The Nation 11-12
10:45 Church Service 6
11:00 Church Services 3-4-7-12
Music And The Spoken World 11
11:30 Day Of Discovery 11
11:45 Jaycee Forum 6

Afternoon

12:00 Film 3
Meet The Press 4-6
Ask The Professional 7
Movie 11
"High Time"
Mormon Choir 12
12:30 Issues And Answers 3-7
Challenge '72 4
School Highlights 6
Dialog 12
1:00 Colorful World 3
Newsmakers 4
Prayer Group 6
Movie 7
"Woman's World"
Kid Talk 12
1:15 Fishing 3
1:30 People And Patterns 4
Treehouse Club 6
Animal World 12
1:45 Baseball 3
Houston Astros vs. Giants
2:00 Parade Of Champions 4
Concern '72 6
AAU International
All In The Family 12
7:30 Mary Tyler Moore 11-12
8:00 Dick Van Dyke 11-12
8:30 Arnie 11-12
9:00 Ken Berry 3-7
Mission: Impossible 11-12
10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:15 Movie 11
"What a Way to Go!"
10:20 Movie 3
"Mirage"
10:30 Movie 4
"Run Like A Thief"
Roller Derby 6
Movie 7
"Madam X"
Movie 12
"Frankenstein Conquers the World"
11:30 Movie 6
"Cooper Canyon"
12:15 ABC News 3
Champions 11-12
2:30 Movie 4
"Appointment with Danger"
Oak Ridge Boys 6
Movie 7
"Never Steal Anything Small"
3:00 Movie 6
"It' a Wonderful Life"
3:30 CBS Tennis Classic 11-12
4:00 Arkansas: Continuum 2
Golf Tournament 3-7
Wagon Train 4
Kid Talk 11
It Takes A Thief 12
4:30 Profiles In Courage 2
Animal World 11
5:00 Campaign '72 11-12
5:30 Fischer-Spassky Chess Championship 2
NBC News 4
Fishin' Hole 6

Night

6:00 Electric Company 2
Jesse Ownes Returns To Berlin 3
News 4-7
Wild Kingdom 6
Face The State 11
Amazing World Of Kreskin 12
6:30 French Chef 2
World Of Disney 4-6
Dragnet 7
Movie 11-12
"Gentle Giant"
7:00 Firing Line 2
FBI 3-7
7:30 Jimmy Stewart 4-6
8:00 Masterpiece Theatre 2
Movie 3-7
"The Delphi Bureau"
Bonanza 4-6
8:30 Cade's County 11
Elezabeth R 12
9:00 Evening At Pops 2
Bold Ones 4-6
9:30 News 11
10:00 News 3-4-6-7-12
CBS News 11
10:15 Movie 11
"Interlude"
CBS News 12
10:30 Movie 3
"Come September"
Movie 4
"The File on Thelma Jordan"
Old Time Gospel Hour 6
Dick Cavett 7
Movie 12
"Jamboree"
11:30 Billy James Hargis 6
12:15 News 11
12:30 ABC News 3

Monday

Morning

6:30 Summer Semester 11
6:45 RFD 4
RFD "6" 6
6:50 Your Pastor 12
6:55 Devotional 3-4
7:00 Colorful World 3
Today 4-6
Country Music Time 7
CBS News 11-12
7:25 Arkansas A.M. 11
7:30 Cartoon Friends 3
8:00 Movie 3
"Valentino"
Arkansas: Monday 7
Captain Kangaroo 11-12
8:30 Bozo's Big Top 7
9:00 Flintstones 4
Dinah Shore 6
Movie 7
"The Way of All Flesh"
Lucille Ball 11
Sesame Street 12
9:30 Concentration 4-6
Beverly Hillbillies 11
9:50 Lucille Rivers 3
10:00 Split Second 3
Sale Of The Century 4-6
Family Affair 11-12
10:30 Bewitched 3-7
Hollywood Squares 4-6
Love Of Life 11-12
11:00 Password 3-7
Jeopardy 4-6
Where The Heart Is 11-12
11:25 CBS News 11-12
11:30 News, Weather 3
Who, What Or Where 4-6
Split Second 7
Search For Tomorrow 11-12
11:55 NBC News 4-6

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3-7
Little Rock Today 4
News 6-12
Eye On Arkansas 11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Three On A Match 6
As The World Turns 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7
Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12
1:30 Dating Game 3-7
Doctors 4-6
Guiding Light 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7
Another World 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7
Return To Peyton Place 4-6
Edge Of Night 11-12
3:00 Love, American Style 3-7
Mike Douglas 4
Somerset 6
My Three Sons 11-12
3:30 Playing The Guitar 2
Movie 3
"Ambush at Tomahawk Gap"
Hazel 6
Bozo 7
Virginian 11
Lucille Ball 12
4:00 Mister Rogers 2
I Love Lucy 4
Daniel Boone 6
Beverly Hillbillies 12
4:30 Electric Company 2
Wagon Train 4
To Tell The Truth 7
Daktari 12
5:00 Sesame Street 2
ABC News 3-7
Westerners 6
Green Acres 11
5:30 News, Weather 3
NBC News 4-6
Truth Or Consequences 7
CBS News 11-12

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 5
♠ K J 8 4
♥ K 10 9 5 2
♦ 7 4
♣ Q J

WEST
♠ 7 3 2
♥ J 6
♦ K Q 10 5
♣ 9 7 6 2

EAST
♠ 6 5
♥ Q 8 7 4 3
♦ J 9 8 6 3
♣ A

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 10 9
♥ A
♦ A 2
♣ K 10 8 5 4 3

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

An Illinois reader complains about his partner's three-spade bid. It appears that he bid six, after trying Blackwood. He won the diamond lead; cashed his ace of hearts; drew three rounds of trumps; discarded his losing diamond on the king of hearts and led dummy's queen of clubs.

East took the ace and led a second diamond. South ruffed with his last trump; played the king of clubs; East showed out and the hand collapsed since West's nine of clubs stopped the suit.

We don't see anything wrong with North's jump to three spades and very little wrong with South's play. He would have made his contract against a 3-2 club break and suits break 3-2 some 68 per cent of the time.

We do find a slight defect in South's play. He really should have made his contract. He wasted trumps riotously.

Two trump leads would have been enough. Then when he ruffed the second heart he would still have a trump. He would lead a club to dummy's jack; get back to his hand with that last trump and claim his slam.

Suppose East ruffed that second club. South would have been set but he would have had no way to make the slam. The play we suggest just gave him the slight extra chance of finding the man with the singleton club with just two trumps. A slight chance but an extra chance with no extra risk.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 8 7 4 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♣ 7 6 2
What do you do now?

A—Bid five clubs. This is a gamble, but the sort of gamble that is likely to pay off well.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two clubs, your partner has doubled one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

—Wisdom is the power to put our time and our knowledge to proper use.—Thomas J. Watson, poet.

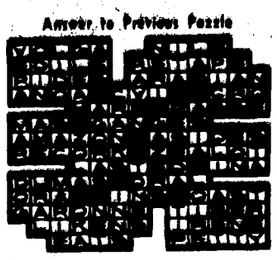
SIDE GLANCES — By GILL FOX



"It's almost midnight. We'd better walk Ida home. She got a White Feather in karate!"

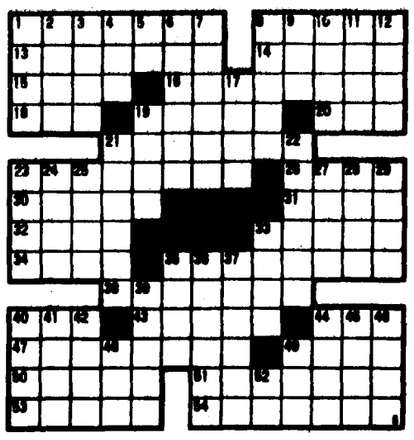
This and That

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Spanish explorer
8 Demolishes
13 Embellished
14 Eat away
15 Optimistic
16 Forbearing
18 Before (prefix)
19 Telegrams
20 Exclamation of disgust
21 Takes umbrage
23 Vexation
26 Level
30 Canadian river
31 Was borne
32 The dill
33 Ceramic pieces
34 American university
35 Mockers
38 Signifies visibly
40 Assist
43 Saline
44 Musical syllable
47 Throttle
49 Dry
50 Mutual amity
51 Disagreeable
53 Nestors
54 Landed properties

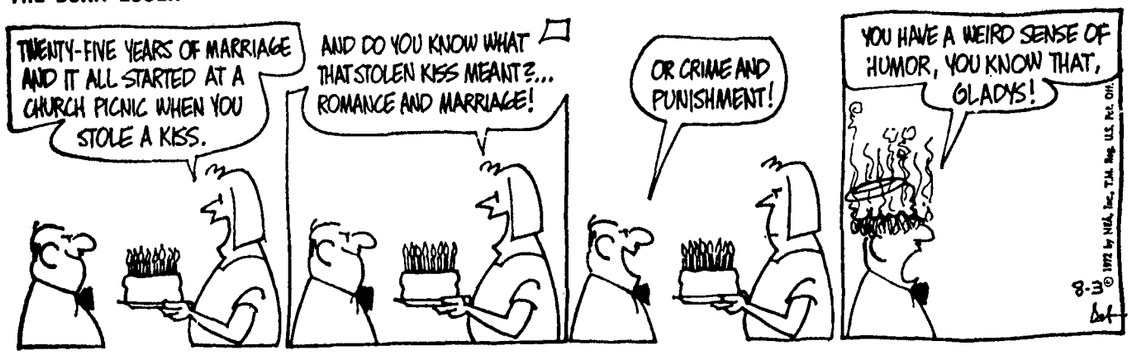
DOWN
1 Cavil
2 Smell
3 Flower
4 Free from moisture
5 Preposition
6 Stupidity (Fr.)
7 Idolizes
8 Rancid bacon (dial.)
9 Timetable abbreviation
10 Cleansing substance
11 Girl's name
12 Adam's son
17 Camera's "eye"
19 Departed
21 Leased
22 European finches
23 Remain
24 Trieste wine measure
25 Kind of dance
27 Small rodent
28 European stream
29 Headland
33 Three-spot
34 Protuberance
36 Large dog
37 Musteline mammals
39 Anglo-Saxon slaves
40 Vipers
41 Genus of willows
42 Kind of race
44 Horse's gait
45 Hoarfrost
46 Fruit drinks
48 High card
49 King of Judah (Bib.)
52 Knight (ab.)



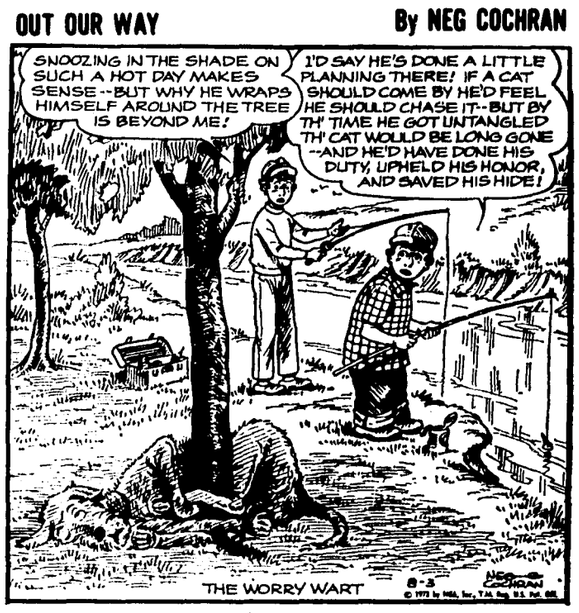
FLASH GORDON — By DAN BARRY



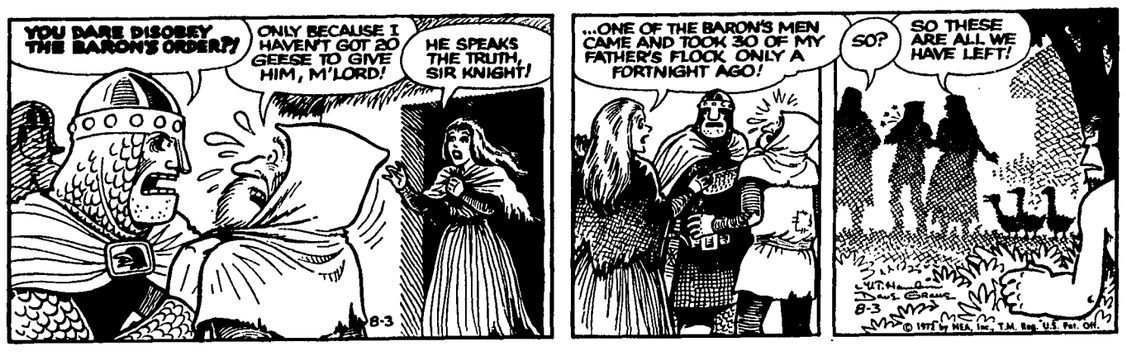
THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



OUT OUR WAY — By NEG COCHRAN



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER



"Perhaps the news isn't really that bad, Roscoe . . . have you tried changing channels?"

CAPTAIN EASY — By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



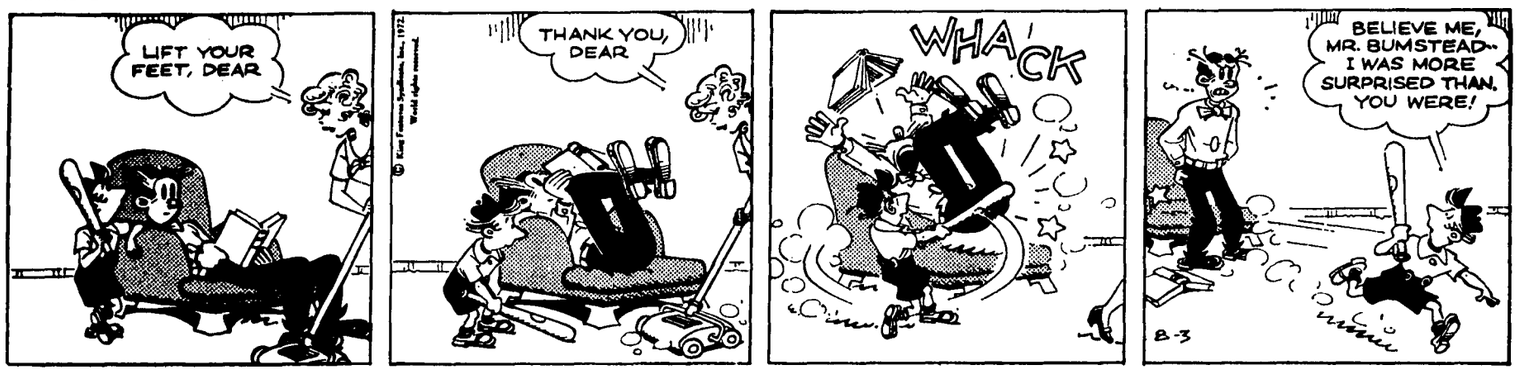
QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first woman Cabinet member in the United States?
A—Frances Perkins, appointed secretary of labor in 1933.

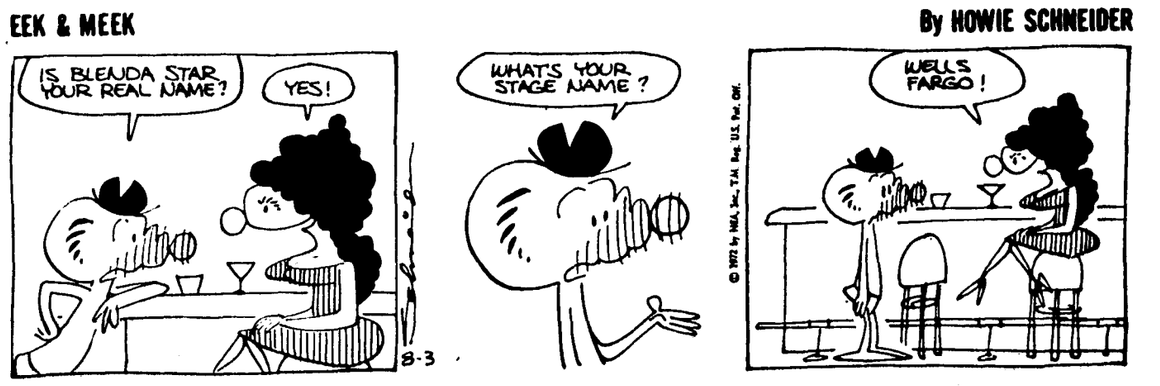
Q—Which tree has the widest natural distribution in North America?
A—The American aspen, which grows from coast to coast.

Q—Who was the first Democrat ever to win Vermont's presidential electoral votes?
A—Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

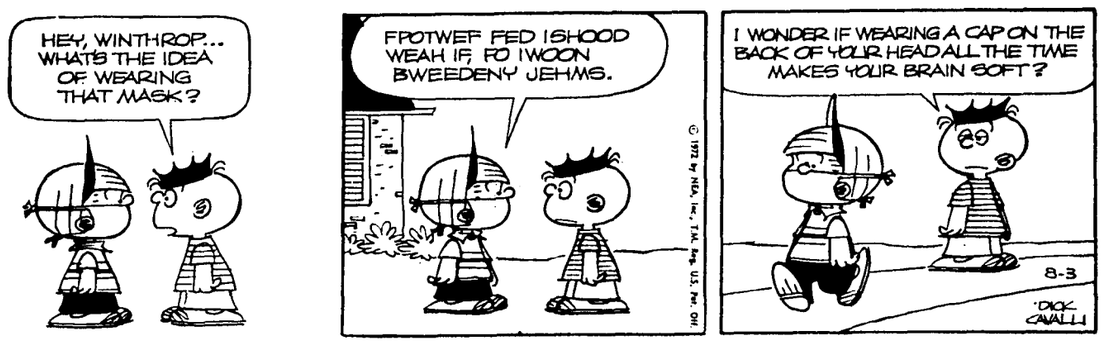
BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



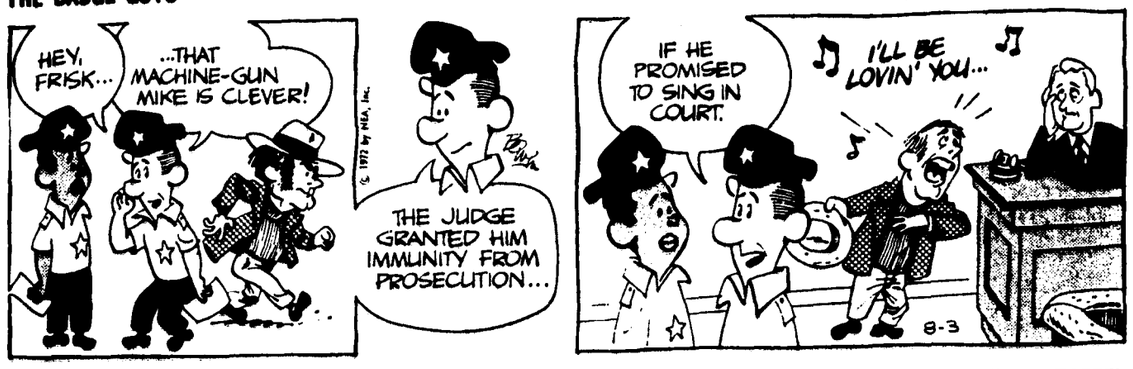
EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP — By DICK CAVALLI



THE BADGE GUYS — By BOWEN & SCHWARZ



CAMPUS CLATTER — By LARRY LEWIS



BUGS BUNNY — By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



PRISCILLA'S POP — By AL VERMEER



Hope Star Sports

Major league roundup

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	55	44	.556	—
Baltimore	53	46	.535	2
New York	50	47	.515	4
Boston	50	48	.510	4½
Cleveland	46	53	.465	9
Milwaukee	40	59	.404	15
West				
Oakland	61	39	.610	—
Chicago	56	43	.566	4½
Minnesota	50	46	.521	9
Kansas City	46	52	.469	14
California	45	55	.450	16
Texas	40	60	.400	21

Friday's Results
Cleveland 1, Detroit 0
Boston 2, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 5, Oakland 4
New York 9, Milwaukee 4
California 6, Kansas City 5, 10 innings
Chicago 3, Texas 2

Saturday's Games
Detroit (Slayback 4-5) at Cleveland (G. Perry 18-8)
Baltimore (McNally 10-9) at Boston (Siebert 9-7)
Texas (Hand 8-7) at Chicago (Lemonds 1-3)
Oakland (Blue 4-5) at Minnesota (Woodson 8-9)
New York (Stottlemyre 11-11) at Milwaukee (Parsons 8-9)
California (May 4-7) at Kansas City (Hedlund 2-5)

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland
Baltimore at Boston
Texas at Chicago
Oakland at Minnesota
New York at Milwaukee
California at Kansas City

Monday's Games
Texas at Minnesota
Cleveland at Boston N.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, N.
Oakland at Kansas City, N.
Only games scheduled

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	61	38	.616	—
New York	54	44	.551	6½
Chicago	53	49	.520	9½
St. Louis	48	50	.490	12½
Montreal	45	52	.464	15
Philadelphia	38	62	.380	23½
West				
Cincinnati	60	38	.612	—
Houston	56	45	.554	5½
Los Angeles	51	48	.515	9½
Atlanta	46	56	.451	16
San Francisco	45	57	.441	17
San Diego	41	59	.410	20

Friday's Results
New York 6, Chicago 1
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 6-3, Atlanta 5-2, 1st game 11 innings
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3
Houston 6, San Francisco 1
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 0

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh (Walker 4-5) at Montreal (Stoneman 9-7)
Chicago (Bonham 1-0) at New York (Matlack 10-5)
Houston (Richard 0-0) at San Francisco (Carrithers 3-6)
Atlanta (Schueler 4-5) at Cincinnati (Billingham 7-10) N.
Philadelphia (Carlton 16-6) at St. Louis (Cleveland 12-6) N.
San Diego (Kirby 8-11) at Los Angeles (Osteen 11-8) N.

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Chicago at New York
Houston at San Francisco
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at St. Louis
San Diego at Los Angeles

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N.
New York at St. Louis N.
Only games scheduled

Today's Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (225 at bats)—Rudi, Oak, .320; Piniella, KC, .313.

RUNS—Rudi, Oak, 68; D.Allen, Chi, 66.

RUNS BATTED IN—D.Allen, Chi, 78; Murcer, NY, 63.

HITS—Rudi, Oak, 125; Piniella, KC, 115.

DOUBLES—Piniella, KC, 24; Rudi, Oak, 24; Fisk, Bsn, 21; Harper, Bsn, 21.

TRIPLES—Blair, Bal, 6; Fisk, Bsn, 6; Rudi, Oak, 6; A.Rodriguez, Det, 5.

HOME RUNS—D.Allen, Chi, 27; R.Jackson, Oak, 21.

STOLEN BASES—D.Nelson, Tex, 33; Campaneris, Oak, 27.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Kaat, Min, 10-2, .833, 2.06 Palmer, Bal, 14-4, .777, 1.87.

STRIKEOUTS—N.Ryan, Cal, 189; Lolich, Det, 169.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (225 at bats)—Davalillo, Pgh, .352; Cedeno, Htn, .350.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 86; Bonds, SF, 79.

RUNS BATTED IN—Colbert, SD, 84; Stargell, Pgh, 76; Bench, Cin, 76.

HITS—B.Williams, Chi, 133; Brock, StL, 133; Cedeno, Htn, 123.

DOUBLES—Bonds, SF, 25; Cedeno, Htn, 24.

TRIPLES—Brock, StL, 8; Bowa, Phi, 7.

HOME RUNS—Colbert, SD, 31; Bench, Cin, 24; L.May, Htn, 24.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, StL, 42; Morgan, Cin, 38.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Nolan, Cin, 13-3, .812, 2.01 Marshall, Mon, 9-3, .750, 1.41.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 213; Seaver, NY, 145.

Southpaw Moore Strikes outStargell

Associated Press Sports Writer

Young Balor Moore's knees should have been shaking. The Pittsburgh Pirates had the bases loaded with two out in the ninth inning and Montreal's 21-year-old rookie left-hander was clinging to a precarious 2-1 lead.

And lumbering to the plate as a pinch hitter with a .304 batting average, 22 home runs and 76 runs batted in was none other than Willie Stargell.

Stargell watched one fast ball for a strike and swung and missed the next two as Moore became only the seventh southpaw to beat the hard-hitting Pirates this season.

Montreal scored the winning run when Tim McCarver hit a solo homer off Bruce Kison in the sixth inning.

Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets trounced the Chicago Cubs 6-1, Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from Atlanta 6-5 in 11 innings and 3-2, Houston trimmed San Francisco 6-1, and San Diego blanked Los Angeles 2-0 and Philadelphia downed St. Louis 8-3.

American League scores: Cleveland 1, Detroit 0; Boston 2, Baltimore 0; New York 9, Milwaukee 4; Minnesota 5, Oakland 4; Chicago 3, Texas 2; California 6, Kansas City 5 in 10 innings.

New York, the only team in baseball which has not lost more than three consecutive games all season, snapped its eighth three-game losing streak as Jim McAndrew checked the Cubs on three singles and Willie Mays drove in three runs with his 561st career homer and two singles.

San Diego ruined Bill Singer's no-hit bid when Clarence Gaston singled with two out in the seventh and then beat the Los Angeles hurler on two-out ninth-inning doubles by Nate Colbert, Gaston and Garry Jestadt. Singer, who had blanked the Padres twice earlier this season, struck out 10 but was outpitched by Mike Caldwell, who tossed a four-hit shutout and fanned Frank Robinson three times.

Bobby Tolan was the big gun in Cincinnati's sweep of Atlanta. He homered in the ninth inning to send the opener into overtime, then doubled in the 11th and scored the winning run on a throwing error by second baseman Felix Millan.

In the nightcap, Tolan delivered a two-run single as the Reds scored three times off Denny McLain in the third inning, just enough to offset Dusty Baker's two-run homer off Ross Grimsley in the ninth.

The Philadelphia-St. Louis game matched two winless starters—0-6 Ken Reynolds of the Phillies and 0-3 Don Durham of the Cardinals—and neither one came away with a victory.

Tommy Hutton, who drove in Philly's first two runs with a sacrifice fly and a groundout, got things rolling in the eighth with a bases-loaded single that sent home the tying and lead runs.

MEMPHIS STATE WINS

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Missouri Valley Conference all-sports title for 1971-72 went to Memphis State University. The school won the football crown, shared the basketball title with Louisville and was second in indoor track and tied for the tennis runnerup spot with West Texas State. MSU was third in cross country and baseball.

—Manager Dick Williams of the Oakland Athletics coached for the Montreal Expos in 1970 after being dropped as Boston Red Sox manager following the 1969 season.

Tom Gorman: Umpiring as a way of life

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO—(NEA)—The play was a lightning flash of action at first base, the runner, the ball and the fielder all arriving in the same split-second. And Tom Gorman, in the black suit of his trade, was right on top of it. He was so intent in fact that when the runner careened over the fielder, both tumbled into Tom and the three bodies tangled in the dust of the infield.

Gorman heard the crack and felt the stab of pain in his leg. Nausea engulfed him. He blacked out. Both managers—Leo Durocher of the Cubs, Danny Murtaugh of the Pirates—rushed out. The players got up O.K. and dusted themselves off. The Cub runner stood uncertainly.

Dimly, Tom Gorman heard a voice.

"What was he?" more plainly. "How'd you call the play?"

"Who's asking?" asked Tom weakly.

"Durocher."

"He was out."

Gorman's leg was broken, and he was out of action two months as a National League umpire. This happened two years ago. It was the only major mishap in 21 rollicking years of major-league play-calling for the big Irishman from the Bronx.

Over that period, Durocher has been a major adversary for Gorman.

"I wish," Gorman sighs, we had a play where we could say, 'Tie! He's safe.' I remember I called a guy out and Durocher came running from the dugout screaming. I explained it to him, 'He tagged the base with the wrong foot.' That stopped Leo.

"But after the game he comes to me and asks, 'How long you been in the league?'

"I answer, 'twenty years.'

" 'I want to tell you something,' says Leo. 'In this game, you can tag the bag with any foot.' "



In the pursuit of such anecdotes, and to justify the salary of $35,000 he gets as an umpire, Tom flies up to 100,000 miles a year. He still can't believe he does it for a living.

He had been an aspiring lefthand pitcher for the old New York Giants in 1939, with five innings in the record book. Five years later he was a discharged war veteran with calcium deposits in his shoulder. He jumped to the Mexican League for one year and then wondered what he'd do for a living.

He was refereeing a basketball game in Madison Square Garden when Neil Mahoney of the Red Sox saw him and said, "I can get you a job." For $100 a month and $75 expenses, he could be an umpire in the Class B. New England League.

"But I never umpired a game in my life," protested Tom.

"Try it," urged his late wife, Marge.

Tom went for an interview to Boston. He was asked if he had a car. He nodded.

"If you haven't got the car," said the league president, "you haven't got the job."

By 1951, he was promoted to the National League and is second in seniority now to Augie Donatelli. "The big thing about umpiring," he says, "is to think like an umpire. You got to believe you're right all the time. Television, believe it or not, has helped me. The statistics they once took of replays showed we were right 96-97 per cent of the time. The TV people, they blow more plays than we do."

He likes the life; he likes the camaraderie with his umpiring partners — Bill Williams, John McSherry and Frank Pulley; he likes the light bit of drama.

"Before Babe Pinelli retired," recalls Tom, "he was collecting hats from each club as souvenirs. We got to the Polo Grounds and the Cincinnati Reds were in town. Babe went to Fred Hutchinson and said, 'After the game, send me down a hat.'

" 'Sure Babe,' said Hutch, a prince of a guy off the field.

"Well, the game goes into the ninth inning, Cincinnati trailing 4-3. They got a runner on second and the batter hits a single to center. The tying run is coming to the plate. It's one of those close plays. Babe calls the runner out. From the dugout Hutch explodes. He's all shades of red. He's out there jawing. Then he throws his hat down.

"From over at third base, Dusty Boggess, who's umpiring there, yells, 'Grab the hat, Babe!' "

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Cleveland rookie hurls a beauty

Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick Tidrow was a most happy fellow. After all, a rookie doesn't outpitch Mickey Lolich every day.

"This has to be my best game—ever," the Cleveland Indians righthander said after hurling a 1-0 beauty over the Detroit Tigers and their ace Friday night.

Detroit's star southpaw was beaten by the home run ball—Frank Duffy's in the seventh.

The loss was the fourth straight and seventh in nine games for the Tigers, who still are holding onto to first place in the American League East simply because second-place Baltimore also continues to lose.

The Orioles remained two games behind the Tigers after dropping a 2-0 decision to the Boston Red Sox.

Meanwhile, the third-place New York Yankees, eight games behind on July 27, moved to within four of the top by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 9-4.

Elsewhere, the Minnesota Twins stopped the West-leading Oakland A's 5-4; the Chicago White Sox trimmed the Texas Rangers 3-2 and the California Angels turned back the Kansas City Royals 6-5 in 10 innings.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds took a doubleheader from the Atlanta Braves, 6-5 in 11 innings and 3-2; the New York Mets hammered the Chicago Cubs 6-1; the Philadelphia Phillies downed the St. Louis Cardinals 8-3; the San Diego Padres blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0; the Houston Astros trimmed the San Francisco Giants 6-1 and the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

Marty Pattin stopped Baltimore on two hits and Luis Aparicio and Rico Petrocelli each knocked in a run in Boston's victory.

Bobby Murcer drilled a grand slam homer and scored three runs to lead New York over Milwaukee. Fritz Peterson went over the .500 mark for the first time this season, notching his 12th victory against 11 decisions with ninth-inning relief help from Sparky Lyle.

Bert Blyleven broke a personal four-game losing streak with late relief help from Wayne Granger as Minnesota beat Oakland and trimmed the A's lead in the West to 4½ games over Chicago.

The White Sox stopped Texas as Dick Allen socked a run-scoring double in the ninth inning.

Vada Pinson drove in the winning run with a 10th inning single—his fifth of the game—to pace California over Kansas City.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard





Too many of the average golfers I see lose strokes with the pitching wedge because they fail to realize you don't take the same swing from 30 yards out that you take from 75 yards.

They take a full swing in both cases. From shorter distances they quit on the shot coming into the ball, and invite all sorts of disaster.

On short wedge shots, use a shorter swing and keep the club accelerating into the ball.

From 30 yards out, your hands shouldn't get any higher than your hip.

Practice with a pitching wedge from various distances and determine for yourself how much backswing you need from one distance to the next. Start with the knowledge that it will vary strikingly.

—Nearly all species of algae are aquatic.

Sgt. Toefield rides herd

He's big wheel of cycling

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Members of the U.S. Olympic cycling team will readily cough up information that where there's smoke there's Alfred Toefield. Alfred Toefield is a New York City police sergeant who was accused by some cyclists of puffing cigar smoke in their faces during the recent road-racing qualifying run at Lake Luzerne, N.Y.

Toefield is also chairman of the Olympic cycling committee. He was following on motorcycle the 67 bike riders over the 120-mile course: he followed them slowly (puffingly) up a mountainside; he followed them at a 60-miles-an-hour plummet down and around hairpin curves; he was following to determine which of the helmeted riders had Olympian qualities of aggressiveness, cool-headedness, courage and pedal-power.

"Some of 'em are on a big ecology kick, so they say I'm polluting the air," said Toefield. "They make a thing of my cigar-smoking. But they're kidding.

"They know I need an outlet for my nervousness. They know I can't take it out on the pedals like them. So I chew the hell out of my cigar."

Toefield, one hot New York morning, explained this while wiping his square-jawed face with a pink paper towel. He sat in his small office, the decor of which is highlighted by a fly-swatter on his cluttered desk and packets of Alka-Seltzer and a heart-burn remedy clipped to cardboard on the wall.

When Sgt. Alfred Toefield is not chairing the cycling committee, he is working with youth gangs, which is why on this warm day he sat with V-necked T-shirt and sneakers. But lately he has spent much time and energy trying to pare down the qualifiers for the 10 track and eight road cyclists he will trundle off to Munich.

"So I've been like Speedy Gonzales," he said. "I clean up my blotter and hustle off, say, to San Jose to check on the track qualifiers. We're going to have one of our best teams in years, and we've got a lot of top-notch riders to pick from. It's not like it used to be, where we were second-class athletes. Cyclists here are starting to get dignity."

One reason for the new "dignity" is the great resurgence of popularity that cycling has achieved in this country. Another factor for the rise in dignity among cyclists is Sgt. Alfred Toefield.

Now, with a growing concern for ecology, bicycles are thought better than cars as far as congestion, pollution, taxes, accidents and exercise are concerned.

Toefield has also contributed greatly to the image and growth of cycle racing here. Once a cyclist himself, he has for 25 years hustled money from amateur groups and bicycle manufacturers to aid cycle clubs and the Olympic team. He says one of his proudest achievements was getting New York officials to open Central Park for the 1960 Olympic cycling qualifying run. "It was the first time in history that Central Park was closed to vehicular traffic," he said.

—The Appalachian Trail is a wilderness footpath.

Two track stars wonder if it's all worth the effort

BERKELEY, Calif. — (NEA)—There should be elation, but there isn't, in being possibly the fastest man in the world.

For Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa, there is the depressive tenseness in knowing that 10 years of concentrated effort to become a world-class sprinter can be destroyed in a split second.

For Rodney Milburn, who is much younger, there is the irritation of realizing it will all soon end and there'll be little to show for all the work.

For two years, Jean-Louis, who comes from the big island of Madagascar off the coast of East Africa, was undefeated in the 100-yard dash. Then he came up empty the other night in Los Angeles—"I had no push"—and now he must gear himself up again for the final trek to Munich and the Olympic Games, where he will be one of the favorites in the 100-meter dash.

That's a rare distinction for an athlete from the Malagasy Republic. Ravelomanantsoa has been called a man of letters—there are 15 in his name, partitioned into seven syllables. Joe Sargis of UPI simplifies it. He calls him "Ravioli."

"That's Italian," shudders Jean-Louis, who speaks English with a delicious Jean-Pierre Aumont accent, since French is an official language in that republic.

He is 29 years old and comes from the capital city of Tananarive, where his late father was a Ford sales manager. He competed in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, where he did nothing. Four years later, in Mexico City, he reached the 100-meter finals and finished last.

"After Mexico," he says, "I was going to quit. My father had passed away and I had to work. I was studying law and working for an insurance company."

An American with the Peace Corps in Madagascar persuaded Jean-Louis to come to the United States in 1970 on a scholarship at little Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif. His wife has to work while Jean-Louis baby-sits for their two-year-old daughter and goes to school.

"I'm tired," he sighs. "The studies are not easy. There's a language barrier still. Going to school and studying hard and traveling, it gets to you. This is a very tough life. I train by myself. You know, there are other things in life besides running. I'm glad in a way I finally lost. I had no excuses."

OLYMPIC FEATS 1932

LOS ANGELES, 1932—The appealing heroine of the Los Angeles Games was the slim, 17-year-old Mildred Didrickson, who competed in three events, broke the world and Olympic records in each event and yet wound up with only two gold medals and a silver.

She set a world record of 143 feet 4 inches with her first throw in the javelin and another in the final of the 80-meter hurdle with 11.7 seconds.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date		A.M.		P.M.	
Aug.	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
6	Sunday	2:45	9:30	3:20	10:00
7	Monday	3:40	10:25	4:15	10:55
8	Tuesday	4:35	11:15	5:10	11:40
9	Wednesday	5:25	11:55	5:55	-
10	Thursday	6:05	12:35	6:50	12:40
11	Friday	6:50	1:10	7:25	1:40
12	Saturday	7:55	2:00	8:10	2:25
13	Sunday	8:40	2:50	9:00	3:15

WINNING at weekend tennis

Improving your doubles game

By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

1. Why Warm-up?

What is the purpose of the warm-up?

Literally to get your body warm and your muscles loosened up. Try to get a feel of the court, whether the bounce is fast or slow. Pay attention to the bounce of the ball and the background which may help or interfere with your vision. Try to become aware of existing conditions such as wind direction.

You should also study your opponent and discover his capabilities. Hit him some forehands and backhands when he's at the net. See if he likes to hit top spin or whether he chops. Study his style of play. You could spot some things right away that might help you later.

Don't be intimidated by someone who looks great warming up. Such opponents are frequently thinking more about looking good than in studying you. There's a saying in tennis: "He won the warm-up but I won the match."

If there's time before the match, I recommend that you do some knee bends or jog in place. It's always a good idea to bend your knees when picking up the first few balls so you get the stiffness out.



Jogging to warm up.

The secret of a good warm-up is to gradually increase the tempo of your playing and strokes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: The Warm-up.)

Excerpted from the book, "Winning Tactics for Weekend Tennis," by Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams. © 1972 by Bantam Books, Inc. Published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. All rights reserved.

John Hamilton, Globe Photos